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greater part of the recent session of Con-gress, one of the seats appropriated to Texas, in the House of Representatives, was occupied by a person named W. T. Clark. This man, a native and citizen of Connecticut, had "carpet-bagged" into Texas. There he ran for Congress against a citizen of Texas, who bore the name, famous once in the old anti-slavery war, of Giddings. The contest resulted no-toriously in the election of Giddings, a Democrat. Clark, however, was not thus to be defeated. He entered into a conspiracy with the Radical Governor of Texas, who connived at the illegal throwing out of the votes of several counties, and gave Clark a certificate of election. Giddings came to Washington and contested the seat. The influence of Grant was thrown, of course, on the side of Clark, who continued to defer the decision of his case, in one way and another, almost to the end of the session, and was thus enabled, not only to misrepresent the people of Texas, and to take part, illegally and fraudulently, in imposing laws upon all the people of the United States, but also to put in his own pocket the pay and mileage of a Representative, to sell his stolen vote to advantage to one and another "lobby interest," and to obtain

A prominent Republican interest with the plaintiff, and hastily determined to dismiss the suit. The trial was closed amid applause, Gen. But was surrounded and congratulated by his friends, and report says he was visibly affected by the demonstrations. The trial was closed amid applause, Gen. But was surrounded and congratulated by his friends, and report says he was visibly affected by the demonstrations. The trial was so easily disposed of, and was so easily disposed of, and wally affected by the demonstrations. The trial was closed amid applause, Gen. But was surrounded and congratulated by his friends, and report says he was visibly affected by the demonstrations. The trial was closed amid applause, Gen. But was surrounded and congratulated by his friends, and report says he was visibly affected by the demonstrations. The trial was closed amid applause, Gen. But have a proport says he was visibly affected by the demonstrations. The trial was closed amid applause, Gen. But have a proport says he was visibly affected by the demonstrations. The trial was closed amid applause, Gen. But have a proport says he was visibly affected by the demonstrations. The trial was closed amid applause, Gen. But have a proport says he was visibly affected by the demonstrations. The trial was closed amid applause, Gen. But have a proport says he was visibly affected by the demonstrations. The rexas, who contrict at the negatitarow-ing out of the votes of several countles, and gave Clark a certificate of election. Giddings came to Washington and con-tested the seat. The influence of Grant was thrown, of course, on the side of Clark, who continued to defer the decis-ion of his case in one way and another another "lobby interest," and to obtain great quantities of stationery, printed books, pen knives, pertunery, and other make it love such reagades as Senator such essentials of legislation, as are regularly supplie by the best government the world has ever seen to the delegates of the make it love such reagades as Senator Logan, reproduces the following choice extract from a speech delivered by that individual, in the House of Representatives in 1859. sovereign people. But so flagrant was the offense of Clark, and so overwhelming was the weight of evidence in favor of the claim of Giddings, that the Radical House claim of Goddings, next the Radical House was finally compelled to succumb, and to decree that the orange, which Clark bad sucked dry, really belonged to Giddings. Clark was not merely inseated, but unscated with ignoratiny. Morally speaking the was kicked out of the House.

Three weeks have hardly clapsed since the doing of this act of justice, and President Grant new deliberately appoints this dishonored man, this convicted thief of a great public trust, to the research problem of feature of the constitution of nostmaster of Galletin to prevent man the constitution to prevent man the constitution to prevent man the constitution to prevent man transcription. ocurse be veston, in Texas, removing, that he may property of con rescription upon that de so, an incumbent of his own previous soil. The gentleman appointment. A more wanton and insoseppontment. A more wanton and insolent outrage upon public opinion and public decency it would be hard to imagine.

To put such a person into such an office, in such a way, is to snap one's finger contemptuously in the gentleman from Hincis also holds it is tace of all the honest and self-respecting citizens of the Union. For President To put such a person into such an office, in such a way, is to snap one's finger contemptuously in the face of all the honest and self-respecting citizens of the Union. For President Grant has loudly pretended to be the friend of civil-service reform, and in this

ert he shows that, for civil service reform, he cares no more than for the decrees of the Council of Trent. He has pretended to be the enemy of dislicensity and cor-ruption, and in this set he adops a man, convicted of dishonesty, and puts him into a position where he nay become, at once, a busy seem of corruption. Now in doing this, we repeat. Grant must assume either that the American people do not care for honesty and decreey fit polities. Or that he can afford to show that he does not care for the American people. We not care for the American people. We suspect that he substantially makes both suspect that we substantially makes both assumptions. His own experience may well excuse him for believing that the most scandalous nepotism, favoritism, and fraud will fail to stir the pulses of the and train will fall to stir the prise of the encient. American spirit in the popular heart. The first fluorelal resources put at his disposal by the syndicates with which he has east in his fortunes, doubtwhich the has cast in his fortunes, doubt-less, dazie him into fancying that no mere impulse of public indignation and of the general sense can shake him from his pride of place. Perhaps he is right. If he is so, the days of the republic before us will indeed be tew and evil. If he is not right, it is high time the people he in-sults should be rousing itself sufficiently to vindicate its honor.—New York Woods.

The Conference and Cramer.

The Cincinnati Methodist Conference, through "a committee of ministers," have overhauled the record of Rev. M. J. Cramer, United States Minister to Denmark, and report that he is morally and theologically sound, and an ambassadorial Israelite in whom there is no guile. All Jaraelite in whom there is no guile. All of which may be true—but why this lavish expenditure of ecclesiastical whitewash? The "partisan attacks." of which the report speaks, have never been leveled at the creed or personal character of Cramer. Nobody knows, and nobody cares whether he is orthodox or heterodox; whether he believes in anything or nothing; whether he indulges in wine, theologically sound, and an ambassadorial nothing; whether he indulges in wine. tobacco, or any other straight or diluted forms of sin. As a preacher of the gos-pel, Cramer must answer to his church; as an individual, to his God; but as a representative of this republic at a foreign court, he must answer to the American people. Before that high tribunal, one single, solitary charge has been preferred against Cramer-that he is a diplomatic

The Comedy of "Spoons,"

The result of the suit of Thiden vs. Betler, in New York, on the 20th, looks very much like a play plotted and acted in order to give Ben Betler a public opportunity to rise and explain some matters in reference to his New Orleans career. The play was evidently well rehearsed, and BUILER made his the leading part. and was called out at the end of the act, when the audience was dismissed. The suit against BUTLER was for the al-leged feathering of his nest in seizing the steamer Nassau while commanding at New Orleans, HENRY A. TILDEN being plaintiff. A large audience assembled in the U. S. Circuit court-room, attracted pratter of doubt. It is not a matter of doubt that it most instantive concerns the liberties of this people, that we should satisfy ourselves which of these is the true cause of that functionary's recent deportment.

Look, for example, at the very latest official act of the President. Puring the greater part of the recent session of Congress, one of the seats appropriated to not know that his brother, ANDREW J. BUTLER, had become interested in her at the sale. He further aid that Anonew J. died insolvent, and Weiger's story that he—the witness—had secret conferences with his brother from which army officers were excluded was unqualifiedly false; moreover that Weiger was the author of the stories published about him in rel tion to stealing spoons, and wearing armor in New Orleans. This was simply Beller's word against Werger's word in evidence. but the counsel for the plaintiff conferred together, and with the plaintiff, and has-

tives, in 1859; "I was born a Democrat, and all my life

"I was born a Democrat, and all my life. I have learned to believe that the Demo-cratic party, in hational convention, can never do wrong. I have never known the Democratic party, in watternal convention, to indorse a practical that was not con-sisted with my views. The gentleman from Illinois [meaning bimself] holds that the territories of this country osition of postmaster of Gal- tution to prevent men from carrying

of our common country, and that the man who refuses to do so is not a patriot.

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It is an insult to the intelligent, naturalized citisen of this country to sup-pose that he will under any circumstances, cast his ballot for Henry Wilson, the man who beasted that he was the father of the Know-Nothing party in Massachusetts; who declared time and again, before the people of that commonwealth, that "the time had come when the uniform of the state militial should no longer be disgraced by being scen on the back of A UATHOLAC IRISH-MAN OR AN INFIDEL DUTCHMAN;" who drafted and advocated the passage, by the legislature, of the law prohibiting any foreigner from holding a commission in the militia of Massachusetts; for the man who declared—in a speech in Worcester in the fall of 1854—while referring to the monstrous enormities perpetrated by the Know Nothings of St. Louis and Louisville, during the riots of that summer— that BY THE LIGHT OF THESE BURNING SHANTIES, the Teuton and elt may read THE CERTAIN DOOM that will overtake them in the attempt to compete with the native-born American. for political supremacy, on this continent.

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